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Saturday, June 2

of taro, rice and cane crops.

MAUI BLUE BOOK

Hon J. W. Kaina, Circuit Judge, J. K. N. Kenia, Circuit Result Court, Judge G. B.Robertsonbist, Magistrate Maties. Kaboobalababa. \$2.50 T. M. Buldwin, Sheriff: A. N. Haysenden, Deputy Sheriff W. H. King, C. R. Limiliay C. H. Dickey, Tax Assessor, W. T. Rabiuson, Denuty Asser W. O. Atken,

island of Porto Rico, being the first colonial governor in the new era of insular expension. It was a beautiful and peaceful day in the Porto Rican capital, sir and water luminous under a cloudless sky, but the beat not oppressive, and the people came from for and near to

witness the ceremonies. The day's exercises opened at sun-Wanied. - a road up the Waihee side of Iao Valley. Visitors rise with screnades by the bands of who go up the valley to enjoy its wonderful beauty, follow the the Eleventh Infantry, the Fifth winding road which is a continuation of Main street. On their Cavalry, and the Porto Rico regiacut. The city bands also played return they should be able to turn into a road just above the first crossing, and come down the vailey all the way to Market street. oth Spanish and American national airs before the executive mansion This would gove a delightful finish to a cide up the valley and and on the principal plazas, as well would afford an opportunity for tourists to see at close range the

CUR FIRST COLONIAL RULER.

of the beautiful old governor's

lace at San Juan de Porto Rico

at Tuesday, May 1, Charles Her

bert Allen took the eath of office as

the American givil governor of the

as while marching through the streets.

The troops began assembling at o'clock, and, later, Gov. Allen and ien. Davis reviewed on the plaza te cavalry, artillery, infantry ne Porto Rico regiment, the sailors and marines from the fleet, and the solice and civil societies. Each ompany is passing the governor, presented arms or otherwise saluted The plaze and adjoining housetop: were packed with people, of whom-.oout five thousand were present. he native troops received the most plause from the natives, the regu ers and satiors being accorded only cominal applause. The people were xceedingly quiet, orderly, a.... ademonstrative. They expressed sen feelings of approval oy handmps. There were no loud shouts, at-calls, or whisting, etc., sten at maracterize American crowds on

At half past 10 o'clock the taking the oath occurred at the executive palace. On the balcony were rica. admiral Parquiar, commander a-chief of the North Atmnts. cation, Chaplain Brown, Biscop menk, Judge Quinones, of the Sureme Court, and the members 4 that court; Governor General Javis, the new-made appointees. all the foreign consuls, the families 4 Govs. Davis and Allen, the army and navy officers, and thirty proninent citizens. No soldiers were a sight. The Chief Justice adminisered the oath.

are occassions.

Then Judge Quinones delivered in address of welcome and Gen. Davis made a little speech introducing the new governor to the people. Gov. Allen spoke as follows:

"At this impressive ceremony i ring to you-the inhabitants of he everfaithful' Island of Porto Rico-the congratulations and good wishes of the people of the United States, *************

'I bring you also the assurance that every man, be he high or low. rich or poor, under the administration of this form of government and under the sovereignty of the Uniter. States, shall be justly treated, and that his rights shall be respected.

"Henceforth we are under one education. Together we move on n the great American current of numanity, we take our place before this subject was as follows: he world, and invoke on our pro-

Gen. Davis then tran ferred his uthority and explained briefly he changes, made under the new ivil government laws.

Some of the Americans who looked a commented upon on apparent ack of interest on the part of the Porto Ricans. This was probably nore apparent than real.

The enthusiasm, however, was greater than expected, in spite of the publication in the Diario of a roe doctrine. When the hour of letter from Julio Henna, of New trial comes, how they will cry for York, suggesting that the people remain indoors and refrain from us keep him as an ideal, as the taking part in the inauguration, antithesis of all the evil influences thereby silently protesting and that are today working for the inshowing the American government The Diario is the organ of the hysterical excitable, shifting order; there in the near future a modern steamer from infected ports baul Federal party, and has quite a keep the firm and steady and educational system-for the systems alongside the wharf and there disrge circulation. The letter creat- modest man of action before us, and tie study of English. Capt. Todd charge her cargo. edea sensation. After dwelling on let us pray when another emergency states that at present educational Another matter in connection Porto Ricans have not been treated of the American people will raise up the difficulties to be met are along and the road leading thereto. on the same basis as Hawaii, and another man like Ulysses S. Grant the same lines as those encountered This draw bridge will assure a com-

"The island does not get what she

Under a canopy of the Stars and Stripes and standing on a descrives. The ceremony concluded with temporary extension to the balcony the bands playing the "Star Spangled Banner."-Pathfrider.

The Corpuscular Theory

It has always been a severe strain

on the credulity or imagination of the chemical student to be told of atems of matter-merely hypothetical units-but now if you are to keep pace with the investigations and conclusions of the day it will be necessary to look upon the atoms as still a very complex entity, and to tion and E. R. Hendry, permanent picture it as made up of hundreds of constituent particles. These particles, Prof. J. J. Thomson of Cambridge who has been foremost in developing this theory, calls 'corpuseles. Prof. Thomson's theory is based on the fact, as he believes, that the masses of flying and there preside over trias of cales rays in an excited Crookes tube are much small than the atoms of chemists and physicists; and that these smaller "corpuseles" of diferent substances have similar properties. Thus a corpusele of nydrogen does not appear to differ from a corpuscie of nitrogen. In other words, so far as the present tage of research goes, the corpuscle epresents the "protyle" or original nother substance from which all henneal elementary substances are aypothetically assumed to have origmated. By this theory all corpus les are alike. When severar andred of them combine in one form they make an atom of gold or instance, and when they combine in another form they make an atom of iron. A Crookes tube thus be comes a protyle factory, wherein elements are being broken up into meir primordial cosmic units, but on such a small scale that this resulting protyle is not yet obtainasle in concrete quantities. If the protyle is ever secured it will only remain for man to discover the secret of compounding it synthetically into any element he wishes, and on the day when that is done the philosopher's stone will have ocen found.

During the early day of the X-ray discoveries, it will be recalled, the ochavior of the rays was referred to by some investigators as represencing a physical "bombardment" by minute particles of matter proceeding from the cathode. The new theory contemplates something of this kind as a fact, and we begin to get back again to Franklin's idea of an electric "current" as physically upon which the instruments will go. investigators it goes without saying Hill. This will be followed immediuniverse - Pathfinder

Roof Sounds an Alarm.

The political sensation of the week has been a speech made by Secretary of War Root at the annual flag. We are under the same insti- banquet of the New York Grant tutions of freedom, equality and Monument Association, Apr. 27, in which he referred to the necessity 14th of June is the way in which the of our defending the Monroe de trine advancing civilization. Loving our in the near future. It is thought he country, animated by a high sense had reference to Germany's designs of honor, devoted to a common on Brazil. The part touching on

"No one who reads the papers gress the blessing of Almighty can fail to see that the course of the nations of the world is the stretching out for territory; and he will finally be brought to say that the American people will be forced to abandon the Monroe doctrine, unless they exhibit more interest in compelling them to keep off by preparation; unless the people prepare to fight for it, they will, when the emergency arises, be found unprepared.

one hour of Ulysses S. Grant. Let

ISLAND NEWS

FROM HONOLULU

Delegates to the National Convention of the Republican party at by the Hawaiian Republican Convention as follows:

HON, SAMUEL PARKER,

Chairman. W. R. CASTLE. Judge A. N. KEPOIKAI B. F. DILLINGHAM.

Judge J. L. Kaulukou was made permanent chairman of the convensecretary.

W. F. Frear, First Associate Justice f the Supreme Court, has ordered earliest oportunity to Wailuku, Maui, to sit.

stances are silly and unwarranted. should be discouraged. At the time it was clearly explained that the nan had a swelling under one arm. the cause of which was not known. Under such circumstances there would be an autopsy and ecemation, to be on the safe side. This swelling came from an ulcer on the thumb which started some three years

A morning paper reports a suspicious case in the Chisholm neighborhood. This is purely a canmost diligent search of the whole neighborhood and has had the saninothing was to be found. "Everybody in that neighborhood is in good health," states Dr. Garvin. "I was in the Chisholm house twice Sunday. and again yesterday, and have thoroughly searched the neighborhood for any signs of sickness.

-Star.

Alameda that the instruments for wireless telegraphy would arrive them are two expert operators, sent out by Marconi to remain one vear.

James Lyle is dressing the poles existing in a modified sense. Should They will be 200 feet high. On the theory advanced by Prof. Thom- Monday the one for South Oahu will son continue to be supported by be put up at Kaimuki or Telegraph instruments and operators arrive. everything will be in fine shape. -Star.

> June 14 is the day on which the new laws go into effect. Collector General Stackable on Friday received copies of treasury department rulings, brought by the Alameda yesterday, which settle the question. In all the rulings "on and after" the date of the new government beginning is spoken of.

> of the date was made in a telegram a query from New Jersey, the reply the date.-Star.

The Democratic committee on or Maui and Hawaii delegates to the ing at Dr. McGrew's office. It was July 4th, the Territorial convention

Education has received a letter at 2 p. m.-Bulletin at from Capt. Albert Todd in charge Drs. Wood, Carmichael and Garvin that are today working for the injury of the American people; the it is the intention of the United principal matter for discussion will opposite to those influences of the States Government to establish the the proposition has have every brings up the so-called unfilled to preserve its liberties and free in Hawaii during the inception and plete isolation of the wharf whenever

here. - Bulletin.

When the McCabe, Rennie Hamilton and the Merchants' stevedore companies combined several local merchants, and two or three retired sea captains got together and formed another company for Philadelphia on June 19 were chosen the purpose of competition. The money has all been raised and six denkey engines ordered. The names of the parties to the transaction cannot be divulged just now as organization has not been completed.-Bulletin.

The plague at Sydney is worse than eyer. Advices received on the Mariposa on Friday state that the disease has spread all over the city, and that there are from three to eleven cases a day. On the last day of which the steamer had news, arl S. Smith, Judge of the Third and when she called at Auckland, there Fourth Circulats, to proceed by the were seven new cases. The Mariposa left Sydney 16 days ago, and as she had, a bill of health showing matter constituting the cathode in which Judge Kalua is disqualified that all due precautions had been taken, she was allowed to lie within six feet of the Oceanic wharf, and Alex. Chisholm, the harness the passengers were given shore naker who died Friday, had no leave, Bofore the Mariposa left plague and no signs of plague, and Sydney she was well fumigated and the idle rumors of suspicious circum- all the passengers | baggage was. disinfected, about the same pre-Withal, they are damaging and cautions being taken as Honolulu used.

There were 104 plague patients in the hospital when the Mariposa left. Almost every victim was a white person, and most of them were young people. Star.

The Kamalo Sugar Company has a new set of officers. At a special election held vesterday afternoon, ago and has broken out at various the following changes took, place.

President, David Davton, vice J. F. Morgan, resigned; vice-president, T. K. Clarke, vice Ceeil Brown; resigned; treasurer, Hawaiian Trust ard, originating probably among & Investment Company, vice Frank the well known rumorologists of Hustace, resigned. The vacancy the streets. Dr. Garvin has made caused by Harry Armitage's resgnation yesterday as secretary was not filled. Of the old members tary inspectors on the lookout, but of the directorate, C. Phillips, auditor, and Frank Foster and "Rex" Hithcock, are the only ones remaining. - Advertiser. - There

Having done Oalso and Hawaii to a turn in the matter of enlisting Chinese in the work of the Bow Wong society, Leung Khai Chew, the Chinese reformer with the valu-J. F. Cross received word by the able head left for Kauai in the W. G. Hall yesterday, there to work along the same lines. The reformer was here by the Australia. Coming with accompanied by the same guardians, all armed for possible trouble.

-Bulletin. Captain L. Ahlborn stated to the directors of Pioneer Mill Co. that he was not intending to resign.

This settled the matter. Bulletin. The community was shocken this morning at hearing of the death of Mrs. Sloggett, many of whose friends that it will work a profound change ately by the poles on Maui, Hawaii were not aware that she had been in our view of our relation to the and Molokai, so that by the time the ill. This sad event happened at 2 o'clock a. m. on Buesday. Mrs. Sloggett died of heart trouble with which she had been prostrated for a fewdays. Yesterday her husband, Dr. H. C. Sloggett, was in fair howes of her recovery.

> The ! lamented lady leaves a devoted husband, a son and a daughter. The son is Digby C. Sloggett of the Genefal Post office staff, and the daughter the wife of John F. Humburg of H. Hackfield & Co., Ltd. Mrs. Sloggett has won, nniversal A direct ruling on the question esteem in social, benevolent and sent from Washington in answer to years since the family, arrived in Honolulu. She possessed the best stating that the 14th of June was qualities of refined womanhood, with amiability of a rare statep combining a queenly presence. - Bulletin.

> Republican convention arrived by decided to send delegates to the na completes the various delegations that will gather in convention tofor election of delegates to be held morrily forenoon in Progress Hall. in Honolulu Iune 11th The Maul delegates will caucus this in Honolulu June 11th. The pri-mary elections will be held June 1. Delegates will caucus this Delegates will caucus this the polls to be open from 5 to 7 p. m. tricts will caucus separately during this afternoon and evening. The The President of the Board of Fifth District delegates will caucus

of the Department of Public Instruc- are to hold a conference; on the

development of the school system such isolation is desired.-Bulletin

whole expanse of Iao Valley proper, with its ever changing vista

In an elaborately written and apparently well considered

editorial in the Advertiser of Monday last, the matter of the

Monroe doctrine is discussed and its abandonment advocted. If

the Advertiser speaks as a mouthpeace of the republican party, it

t is simply trying, blin by tropen a join in the armor of that party

through which the large tof its opponents will pierce its vitals with

To take the view that the Monroe doctrine should be abandoned

simply because it is not a producer of loaves and fishes for the Uni-

ted States, shows that the writer has not looked beyond the length

of his nose into the true raison d'etre of the existence and perpetua-

tion of the doctrine. Suppose for one moment that the Morroe doc

trine were abandoned, how long would it be before England. France

and Germany would pick quarrels with the weak republics south of

us, and coolly proceed to dominate them and reduce them to provin-

ces. The last of expansion is strong, and not growing weaker, and

the result would, be in the end that the continental countries, and

the United States too, us for that matter, would soon be sparling at

each other like hyenas while they guay the bones of the defunct

South American republics. Remember Maximilian

Binther Rice of Kausi takes the proper view of politics. With, one eye on the main chance and the other squinting at contingencies, he declines to openly unite with the republicans, and suggests an avoidance of entangling alliances. The wherefore of this is made plain by the boasted preponderance of democrats or Kauai. It is hard lines. Apparently if he runs on the republican ticket, he will be beaten, and he dont want to be a good little denocrat, even at the price of a seat in the legislature. Such a case calls for heartfelt sympathy. But all the same, it is a safe bet that Brother Rice of Kauai will be a member from Kauai in the Lext legislature.

San Francisco has at length admitted that bubonic plague has found a feetbald in its/Chinatown, Of course there is no reasonable loubt but that the plague has been there for months, and the next news which comes will be that it has already, spread throughout California, following the lines of least assistance, which of course would be the miniature Chinatowns addieset to every Colifornia village from Siskiyou to San Diego. "We told you so."

It would have been an anomolicus condition of affairs if the Mani Racing Association had really allowed the July races to go by default this year. The only weak point in the program presented is the smallness of the prises, but it is believed that before another year, the Mani-Association will be in a financial condition to offer purses which will tempt horsemen from the other islands to come and try conclusions with us.

Is there to be no public recognition of June 4th in Wailuku? Let us have a barbacue, or at least a luau, and, forgetting all distinctions of race or political affiliations, come together like the American citizens which we will become on that day, and celebrate the occasion as it deserves. giro del come e aleane e

From the park which will undoubtedly be established at the reservoir site above town, one can on a fair day stand in one place and look at ten million dollars worth of sugar, plantations, which will turn out yearly fifty thousand tors of sugar at ninety dollars a ton. Multiply it yourself.

W. ' Mi wat a seaste ... Some of the Henciule papers suggest an extra session of the territorial legislature. This would be a uscless and unnecessary expense, which the News, now promise to strenuously appear, unless something new should develop to render it necessary, which is not at all likely.

Of whom will the voting population of the Islands consist principly, twenty years from today? The various answers which that Porto Rica, is discatisfied." this question suggest is a fruitful theme, and one which the NEWS would be glad to have some of its readers discuss through the coloumns of the NEWS.

A movement is on foot an org the sugar planters to import Porte the subject of the free treatment of arises that the good God who affairs in the Philippines are in a with this subject will be the building Rican labor. Take our advice and dont do it, or at least import Hawaii, Heuna points out that the watches over us and the destines chaotic state and it is his opinion of a draw bridge between the wharf only a few as an experiment. They will not have been here very long before the above advice will be come superfluous.

W. O. Smith says to call an extra session of the legislature The News says no. What say the readers of the News?

promises of Gen. Miles, etc. He institutions."